join is, to hold the scales even, to show neither per nor favor, to take care that inert. of else should be done. He might, indeed, by course, win applause from those who best people; for those who hate the fall, and inflame the masses against the classes, not who entirely dislike the existing order of days. But neither can that have been Lord Caleridge's aim. If it must be assumed that he would not swerve a hair's breadth from the even gath of absolute justice to secure the good opinion of the good, still more persummer. uen that he would not do it from anxiety for the applause of the less good.

All these theories must be put aside, and there mains no other except that Lord Coleridge issired to do his duty. But the more completely you accept this theory-and I for one accept it empletely—the more extraordinary does the whole For the paragraph I bave quoted does in truth describe with only too much accuracy the demeaner and language of this most emirent and just judge. He did browbeat and harass and perhaps even insult the unhappy defendant whom the plaintiff had dragged into court. He thought it his duty as a judge to do so. And yet, to any other eyes than those of the Lord Chief Justice, it is not clear that Colonel North had committed any other offence than that of being a millionaire. G. W. S.

REPORTS ABOUT THEATRE PROPERTY.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE LIKELY TO BE SOLD -RUMORS OLD AND NEW.

The future of the Grand Opera House has been for some time in a rather unsettled condition, and it is so till. It is understood that Jay Gould wishes to sell the theatre if he can get a satisfactory price for it several offers have been made, but none has yet been againstly accepted. A few months ago it was report that Abber, schooffel & Grau were anxious to get the bouse, and it was true that some negotiations toward and were carried on, but nothing came of them and Mr. Abbey finally withdrew his bid. T. Henry French's lease of the place has expired and has no

among the present bidders Marcus Mayer and his riner, "Ben" Stern, are the most prominent. They said to have excellent financial backing, and it is thought extremely likely that they will finally get the Their offer was made some time ago, but Mr. delayed acting on it in the expectation of getting a better one from somebody else. Mayer tem are so have a new theatre somewhere in the neighborhood of Fifty-ninth-st., as has been announced from time to time, but that will not be ready for two years or so, and the present plan is to secure a theater for next season. At the time of Mr. Abbey's negotiations for the house there were other reports about his desire to get a New-York theatre, and it was rumored that he intended to build one, the lot next south of the Casino, on Broadway, being spoken of as the place, among others.

The Grand Opera House has been regarded for the last few years as nearly the best, if not quite the best, paying theatrical property in the city. Conducted mbination house, as it has been for a long time, ts value to its owner and manager is extremely great. were circulated a few months ago of a new ise to be built in Eighth ave., to be controlled by T. Henry French or by Samuel French & Son, on much the same principle as the Grand Opera House at present. So many new theatres have been proposed within the last year that it will not be an occasion for surprise to find one any morning on almost any corner in the upper part of the city.

ALFRED ROOSEVELT BADLY INJURED.

HE PALLS FROM A MOVING TRAIN AND GETS HIS FOOT CRUSHED.

Alfred Roosevelt, senior member of the firm of Rossevelt & Son. bankers, of No. 33 Wall-st., and son of the late James A. Roosevelt, was seriously injured at Mamaronock yesterday morning. Mr. Roosevelt and family have been living in a cottage owned by the estate of Charles Osborne, of Mamaroneck. He had hired the cottage for the season, and came to this city each morning to his business.

Yesterday morning he did not reach the station until the train was moving out, but he succeeded in jumping on one of the cars. The impetus of the jump and of the moving train swung him out from the side of the car just as it passed one of the abut-ments of a bridge south of the station. He struck against this and was thrown under one of the cars,

A surgeon was summoned by telegraph from this city after the accident and when he arrived the leg city after the accident and wach he arrived the hos-was amputated. Mr. Rosseveit suffered much from shock and became weak from less of blood. At a late hour last night he was reported to be resting easily and the doctors in attendance cid not think there was any immediate danger of a fatal result.

that various reports had been received day, but that the following dispatch was the free Housevelt has both in foot, but is other-ist." Mr. Hoosevelt is married and about

The part taken by Senstor Plats, of Connecticut, been recognized by the French literary societies in a medal, about as large as a trade dollar, bearing on the overse side this inscription: "Syndicat pour la potection de la propriete litteraire et artistique a M. le Senateur Platt. Remerciements pour le Copyright bill, 4 Mars, 1891." Below this is engraved a pair of scales et de la Papeterie, fonde en leur."

Count Keratry, who arrived here from France on Sunday, brought the medal with him, and it is now in his possession. Accompanying it is a complimentary letter to senstor Platt, signed by M. Templier, president of both the Cercle and the Syndicat, and also by Germond de Lavigne, secretary of the Syndicat. The medal will be presented to Mr. Platt in a few days.

MISS. JOHN R. BRADY MAY NOT GET THE MONEY. It appears doubtful whether the Board of Estimate can lawfully pay to the widow of Judge John R. Brady, of the supreme Court, her husband's salary for the rest of the year. The Legislature possed a bill at its last ession as the result of the effective work of General Daniel E. sickles, prompted by his intimate personal relations of friendship with the judge, authorizing the heard of Estimate to pay to the widow the residue of Judge Brady's salary for 1801, and it became a law, though without the Governor's signature. It is

said that Mr. Hill had grave doubts of its constitutionality. Since General Sickles has been pressing the case upon the attention of the Board of Estimate the question of constitutionality has again arisen Section 11, Article 8, of the State Constitution is held by some lawyers to be a bar to the appropriation ired by Mrs. Brady. It provides that "no county, city, town or village shall hereafter give any mone or property or loan its money or credit to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation." The case is now in the hands of Controller Myers, to whom it was referred by the Board of Estimate at its last meeting.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The company that is to support Miss Rose Coghlan in "Dorothy's Dilemma" promises to be an exceed-

ica met yesterday and passed resolutions in regard to the death of the Rev. Dr. A. G. Palmer, the father of A. M. Palmer, president of the fund. The production of "Miss Helyett" in this country

The board of trustees of the Actors' Fund of Amer-

will be under the management of E. D. Price. It will be heard in this city in the autumn. The

A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND THE FOURTH. The Kittatiany House, at the beautiful Delaware

Water Gap, Pennsylvania, offers a most charming place

THE BOSELAND PARK CELEBRATION. Woodstock, Conn., July 2.—There is some doubt as to whether Postmawter-General Wanamaker will be able to be present and speak at the Roseland Park Fourth of July celebration. Channey M. Depew, however, has signified his acceptance of an invitation to attend the celebration and deliver on oration.

TWO SECRETARIES FOURTH OF JULY. Washington, July 2.-Secretaries Rusk and Faster will spend the Fourth of July at Eikins, W. Va., as the

NORFOLK AND THE LITCHFIELD HILLS Fast special train via Hariem Division, New-York utral, leaves Grand Central Station daily, excent indays, at 2:50 p. m. Through car, due Norfolk, an., 7:32 p. m.

THE PRINCE FEARS NOT RAIN.

ON GOOD TERMS WITH TORPEDOES, TOO,

HIS VISIT TO WILLET'S POINT-HE TELLS A FEW STORIES-ENTERTAINED AT

DELMONIOO'S. The rain yesterday morning did not interfere in the slightest degree with the plans of Prince George of breece. It had been arranged for him to drive from the Brevoort House to the Metropolitan Museum of reger, Mr. Botkin and Mr. Botassi were ready to start at 10 o'clock, but they expected that the top of the carriage Would be closed. The Prince remarked that he was not afraid of a little rain, and that he would to see as much of the city as he could during the drive. The politeness of the escort immediately proved superior to their secret wishes, and the carriage top thrown open. At the Museum the party was met by General dl Cesnola and Mr. Story, the curator, who conducted the visitors through the various galleries. The interest of the Prince was maintained by the vari us specimens of Grecian and Phoenician antiquities and the inscriptions upon them. The Catherine Wolfe

About 2 o'clock the Prince started for Willet's Point He was accompanied by Mr. Aloroveky, the Russian Consul-General; also by Lieutenant Snell, of the Eoyal English Navy; Mr. Morrison and Mr. Hamilton, who were passengers on the same ship which brought the Prince to San Francisco from Yokohama. Mr. Mo ison has been for some time in Australia, while Mr Hamilton when he reaches England will have finished als tour around the world. They will sail with th Prince on the Servia on Saturday morning. The party and been made up by Everett Frazar, president of the Sims-Edison Electric Torpedo Company, who was de irous of having the Prince see this new weapon o defensive warfare. The assistant manager of the com-

ames W. Haywood, were also present The small party was conveyed from the pier Sinety-second-st. to Willet's Point on the yacht Run The yacht had been sent by Colonel Long to meet the Prince in charge of Captain Bergiand, Lieu enants Warren, Flagler and D'Armit, of the Engineer Corps of the Army.

On the way to the Point Prince George talked freely a Tribune reporter on his favorite subject of tor

"We have about 300 torpedoes in the arsenal at Piracus, the port of Athens, and have thirty-seven orpedo boats. They are all painted black, and as night when we are out on a tour of evolution there is not a light to be seen, and even a cigar or cigarette must not be lighted. There is nothing to appear which will attract the attention of an attacking vessel.

The Prince was asked if a powerful search-light could not reveal a boat even if it were painted black and there was no light exposed, and if the boat's position were known could not a gun be quickly brought to bear upon it by the enemy and blow the torpedo vessel out of water!

Yes, a search light would discover us, but at the same time it would be turned on my boat I would flash ours upon the enemy and blind him temporarily Then I could quickly get out of danger. I think there is no difficulty in escaping the projectiles of a ship's battery if the commander of a torpedo Boat is a good

As the royal officer continued to talk about his proession his face lighted up with enthusiasm. He con inned: "I think there is nothing so interesting, ex citing and dangerous as the torpedo service. I live it night. It is very dangerous to go dashing about the sea and avoid collisions in those expensive ships any one of which will run over twenty-one knots a bour. As to firing a torpedo, there is some danger at tached to that I had an accident which might have resulted disastrously to my ship a well as those on board. We had prosposed to five dummy torpedo. In trials of that kind we generall se about 5 1-2 atmospheres, but the officer in charge did not put enough pressure on. When I fired th corpedo it struck a heavy wave, which forced it back with a rush, and would have exploded in the boat if it had been loaded with dynamite.

We use the Whitehead and Schwartzkopt torpedo axclusively. So far we have found them to be th I have tested others and have read in the ientific papers about many which I have never seen There is one in particular I have read about, which i side of a ship. Its purpose is to thrust the arm unde ewhere else than on a boat of that kind when the torpedo is exploded. It undoubtedly would destro ship attacked, but it would also blow the torpedo boat out of water. I think the further away you are when an explosion takes place the better it is The Prince has a very practical mind, and In considering various projects in the line of his pro-feesion is governed as much by the cost as by the down with the cost of its building. utility of the machine or vessel. He seemed to be Edison torpedo, especially so since some of the European Governments have become interested in the in of the kind controlled from a stationary point. " However, I think I prefer my Whiteheads. They cost each. I could make five attempts at the same cost ming the passage of the Copyright bill has with the Whiteheads on as many different ships while you could only use one, and that would have to be propelled, as I understand it, from shore and not on

"We had a trial of the Nordfeldt submarine torpede boat at our navy yard, but it was a dismal failure. We had to pay for its passage to Greece from England, and 4 Mars, 1891." Below this is engraved a pair of scales the boat is now lying in our port unused. We proved a veely balanced. On the reverse side are the insignia posed to buy it if it had proved a success, but the

> The Prince remarked that the advance which scien tific warfare was now making ought to lead to the restriction of the use of torpedoes. He humorousl continued: "I do not think that it is fair to send torpedo costing only \$2,000 through the water and out of sight to blow up a vessel costing \$3,000.000 It is not honorable warfare, but no one can tell now what this age of progress will produce. I doubt no that very soon the kinetograph will be so much im-proved that the spots on the sun will be shown to be ickly populated and the sneezing of the residents distinctly heard. By the way," he said, with a twinkle in his eye, "that would be a great attraction for the World's Fair."

He said that it was true that he was greeted by man in Omaha, who shook hands with him and said "Hello, George! My name is George, too." "But." the Prince added, "that was not all the story. ome beer with him."

and his staff, who conducted the party through the electrical laboratory. The use of the apparatus was familiar to the Prince, and it was not until the mode of the Sims-Edison torpedo was seen that the Prin manifested any great interest. A couple of buoya torpedoes were exploded by Sorgeant Cassall, who one of the most experienced electricians at the Point Following this exhibition the Prince was taken to the museum, and soon after the semi-annual inspection of the three companies of the post was held.

About 4 o'clock the visitor from Greece returned to the city, and last evening fined at Delmonico's as the guest table was laid for twenty-four. The Prince sat at th right and Mrs. Paul S. Galatti at his left hand. Galatti, Eastace P. Ralli, Vice-Consul Petersen, Mis-M. Sachieri, Pandell A. Fachiri, C. Psomades, Captain Lomen, Mrs. L. Containseau, Theodore P. Raill, Mrs. Olarovsky, Consul-General of Greece Botasst, L. Containseau, Paul Negreponte, Anthony P. Raill, Miss. Gunari P. Botkin, C. Ginari, C. Menchas, and Consul-General Olarovsky. The dinier was the most cluborate that Delmonico has recently given. The room was draped with the colors of Greece and the United States, and a band played Greek nirs. Two toasts were proposed, one to the King and Queen of Greece, and the other to the Prince. Mr. Botassi, the Orece Consul-General, was toastmaster. The Prince responded to the toast to him in a short speech. To-day he will visit the Edison laboratory and at a o'clock will dine with Mr. and Mrs. Olarovsky at their home, No. 246 West Seventy fifth-st. There will be present at this dinner Captain Lomen. Alexander Greger. P. Botkin, D. N. Botassi, C. Petersen, P. Popoli, T. Rails. P. Fachiri and Mrs. T. Italii. Late this evening the Prince will go on board the Servia. M. Sachieri, Pandell A. Fachiri, C. Psomades, Captuli

GOES CRAZY ON A TRAIN.

St. Paul, Minn., July 2.-Andrew How, the wealthy stockman and mine-owner of Waedner, Idaho, was taken from the eastbound train at Waseca, Minn., yes erday in a violent state of itsanity. He was on his way to Europe. On him were found drafts on a bank at Spokane Falls, Wash., for \$1,000 and \$320 I money. He imagines that the train run off the track and thicks he is to be killed. His value, containing deeds to valuable mining property, is either lest or

DAMAGE BY TORNADOES IN THE WEST

Boone, Iowa, July 2.-Dispatches received here report a tornado al Gray, Andabou County, vesterfas the storm were destroyed and a number of people

injured. One man is reported killed at Halbur. There was a heavy storm of hall, doing much damage to crope of all kinds. Andubon also reports a heavy hallstorm. The storm lasted twenty minutes and greatly damaged crops. Great Arcadia and West Side also report great damage.

Kansas City, July 2.-The dispatches received at Kansas City this morning from Blairstown state that a heavy rain and windstorm swept over that town about midnight last night and did serious damage. Several houses were blown down and several persons were injured, though not badly. The depot, a large substantial frame building, at Landis station, on the Kansas City. Osceola and Southern Rallway, was blown off its foundation and seriously damaged. The rain was a terrific one and the lewlands are covered with

THE GERMAN EMPEROR IN AMSTERDAM.

ENERDAINMENTS IN HIS HONOR-A FINE DIS-PLAY OF FIREWORKS.

Amsterdam, July 2.-The Emperor to-day received the German residents of this city at the palace, and then visited the Orphan Asylum and Town Hall. Emperor, responding to an address from the Germans, "I have learned with pleasure from the Queen Rement that you are faithful subjects of the Netherlands, and your presence here proves at the same

time that you have remained good Germans." After this inspection the Imperial party embarked boats on the canal, and witnessed the aquatte fete which had been organized in the Emperor's honor on the Amstel. The river banks were densely packed with people. At 9 o'clock this evening from a in the river the Emperor and Empress saw the finest display of fireworks ever given in Holland. The fete was provided by the municipal authorities. There were numerous elaborate set-pieces, representing historical occurrences, the chief being the battle of Admiral De Ruyter with the British fleet in 1866, and a portrait of the Emperor. Thousands of Chinese lanerns were displayed on the vessels in the harbor, and the whole city was brilliantly illuminated. The display was witnessed by an immense and enthusiastic rowd of citizens.

London, July 2 .- The police authorities of this city rave warned the German and French Socialists and Anarchists resident here that if they intend any hostile Emperor of Germany to England, it may be well for them to know that the police are taking the strictest precautions.

The sermon of Dr. Joseph Parker, delivered in the City Temple on Sunday, denouncing the Emperor's proposed Sunday visit to the naval exhibition, in which Dr. Parker said: "Surely even the Emperor aunot want to spend all the six days of the week in playing baccarat," has provoked a number of indignant

DAMAGE DONE BY A TORNADO IN PRUSSIA.

NEARLY FIFTY HOUSES DESTROYED AND MANY CATTLE KILLED.

Berlin, July 2.-A terrible tornado yesterday swept over the Crefeld district of Rhenish Prussia. A num-ber of booths, a hall erected in the town of Crefeld or a rifle meeting and fifty houses were destroyed. Many people were killed or injured.

The tornado caused great damage throughout the wer Rhine district. The riflemen's hall was lifted from its foundations and carried clean away. The irens was blown over, and pavillons were damaged and their contents were shattered. Several attaches sustained injuries. The effects of the storm were still worse in the neighborhood of Snechtein, on the coads to Viersen and Sittard. Houses were overbrown, trees were appropted and many cattle were killed, and much damage was done to chimneys and The total damage is estimated at \$250,000. The inhabitants who took shelter in basements or in he open air e-caped with slight injuries, as did workcare buried in kilns. At the village of Aurath careely a house was spared, forty being destroyed otally, and a man being killed. The damage there is stimated at \$17.5,000.

THE SUSPHNDED ASBURY PARK BANK.

Ashney Park, July 2 (Special).-Bank Examiner Seorge W. Stone is still in charge of the of the Asbury Park National which he closed yesterday afternoon on orders through the canal locks at the same time. That has saved The deposits amount to about \$15,000, as near as can freight rates. I think it was a good policy to lengther be ascertained. There was a meting of the heard of the canal locks." meeting was adjourned until to-morrow afterno There were present at the meeting John Emory Barber. the president; George C. Johnson, Hiram C. Jeliff, J. Henry Matthews, Norman W. Pentleld and Harold E. Williard, the cashier. The depositors will be paid in full, but no one knows exactly what the stockholders year. will receive. Examiner Stone will stay here until the

GRATEFUL TO THE CITT PAYMASTER

Sir: In behalf of the Male Principals' Association of New-York City, we respectfully ask permission to acknowledge through your columns the good and faithful service, in the interest of the teachers in the pube schools, performed by City Paymaster J. H. Timmermann and the clerks in his office, Messrs. D. J. Van Winkle, Thomas S. Prior, Eugene Conkling, A. Doze-

ville, J. Harriott, S. Gensler and T. L. Bacon. These gentlemen, in order that the payments of teachers' salaries might he made on June 29 and 30, surrendered their half-holiday and worked until 10 m. on Saturday, June 27, and also during the whole

We fully understand the causes of the delay, which nade this act of generous self-sucrifice necessary on her part, and hereby testify our keen appreciation of heir kindly act. For the Male Principals Association, HENRY P. O'NEIL. Principal G. S. No. 1. Chairman of Executive Committee. EDWAED H. BOYER, Principal G. S. No. 57, Secretary Executive Committee. New-York, June 30, 1891.

" FRA DAAVOLO" REVIVED.

At the Grand Opera House last night "Fra Diavolo," r, as the programme had it, "Fran Dravolo," was re-ived, for the first time in many years. An exceedmuch appreciated by a large audience. The singing acting, for which there is unusual scope in this opera, excellent. The comedy scenes, with which it taste, and pleased the andlence so well as to suggest that the piece might be continued for a longer han the three nights allotted to it. The cast included Proderick Bornermann as Beppo, Thomas Guise as Giacono, Henry W. Dodd as Lord Aleash, F. L. Hill as Matteo, Miss Comille Maori as Zeritna, and Miss sylvester Cornish as Lady Aleash.

MR. MANSFIELD AS THE BARON CHEVRIAL

The attractive feature of "A Parisian Romance," which was again brought forward at the Gastlen Theatre last night, is the fullfulness of Richard Mansfield's effort and the completeness of his success in repre-centing the personification of hideons senile vice that forms its central figure. The subject of the play is one that is the more terrible and the more shock ag to contemplate the more exactly and truthfully its production of the Baron Chevrial long ago gained a long remembered. A large audience greeted the Baron's reappearance hast night. The bill for to-night has been changed from "Don Juan," which was as first amounced, to "lean Brummedl."

Bar Harbor, Me., July 2 .- Secretary Blaine, although not feeling so well to-day as yesterday, perhaps from over exertion, was seen walking on Main st., and took his accustomed ride from 11:30 till 1:30 o'clock. Ins physician here is Dr. Taylor, a specialist in nervous disenses, who was recommended to Mr. Blaine by his daughter, Mrs. Emmons Blaine. Dr. Taylor says. his putient cats well, sleeps well, has no organic disorder, and is rapidly recovering his usual health. He takes no medicine whatever, except occasionally simple medies to regulate digestion. He has had no trace the paralytic affection from which he suffered three

Pittsfield. Mass., July 2 (Special).-The friends of earn of her sudden serious illness to-night while on

MRS. GEORGE MORGAN'S SEMIOUS PLANESS.

ting in the drawing-room cur when she was suddenly selzed with an apoplectic shock. At 11 o'clock tonight she is in a critical condition and physicians

The most popular afternoon tesim for the West and Scuthwest, leaving Pentsyl and Balloud St. don, New York, at 2 00 p. m., arrives at Chrimnet 10 30 a. m. and St. Louis 7 400 p. m. next day. No other train in like service compares with it.

THE CANAL FARCE ENDED.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE ASSEMBLY EN-VESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

SUPERINTENDENT HANNAN, OF THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, AT LAST TESTIFIES

-NO STRIKING FACT BROUGHT OUT.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Albany, July 2.- The absurd canal investigation of the Democratic Assembly came to an end to-day, after an empty existence of five weeks. "We claim that no canal investigation is needed," said Senator Linson, Democrat, in the Senate, and then he stoutly opposed the appointment of a committee of investigation by the Republican Senate. The Democrats of the Assembly thereupon appointed their investigation committee has carefully attempted to prove that no canal investigation was needed. The Republican minority upon the committee were not permitted to appoint a awyer as counsel. The request of the Canal Union that George Clinton should be one of the counsel was not granted. As for the counsel selected, their questions showed that they thought they had been appointed to defend the Canal Department and not to learn precisely what its officers do. A host of witnesses were summoned, who, it was obvious, knew nothing about the canal management, and their statements that they knew of no corruption were hailed as proof that no such corruption exists. The investigation has been an expensive one and of not the slightest benefit to the State.

The chief witness to-day was Edward Hannan, of Troy, Superintendent of Public Works since December 16, 1889. Mr. Hannan is a middle-aged man, with keen-witted Democratic city politician. "The duties of Superintendent of Public Works," he said, " are to vise public work upon the canals."

"Don't you supervise State public work of all kinds ?" he was asked. a Repairs of asylums, prisons and such like work,

he answered, "I don't have anything to do with." He was then asked to give his opinion as to the per

mit given to the Dock and Connecting Railway of This is the company of which John C. Sheehan, Speaker Sheehan's brother, is the secretary. remember that permit," the witness said, "it was for use of the division wall between Buffalo Harbor and the canal." Was there any consideration for the use of that

wall ?" No money consideration," answered Mr. Hannai "I believe it was a sufficient consideration that the railroad promised to strengthen the wall and make it

substantial." "Do you think that a proper permit ?" "I do," retorted Mr. Hannan, "and I would grant it

"Was it revocable !"

" Was there any application made for a change of the

conditions 3" "There was," answered the witness, "but I did not

Do you have any unbalanced bids ?"

"How long do you advertise for bids for canal "Three weeks ?"

"Is the contract given to the lowest oidder?" " Always."

"I open them, in the presence of the engineers of the State Engineer's office. The engineers figure up the bids and learn who is the lowest bidder. Then I award the contract and appoint an irspector of the work. My inspector reports every week. The State Engineer also appoints an engineer who supervises the work. The State Engineer only supervises work done by contract."

Mr. Hannan then said that he disapproved of a bill introduced by Senator Sheard for the construof a vertical wall at Illon because it was mandatory and not permissive that the appropriation should be The Governor vetocd the act. The witness mentioned several other bills that he had disapproved and the Governor had vetoed. Do you think that the State has benefited by the

lengthening of the locks ?" "I do. It has enabled two bonts to be locked

I presume it has had the effect of lowering "What do you do when canal breaks take place !" "I put men to work, and they labor night and day.

Sundays included, to repair the break." "Have you had any serious breaks since you as sumed charge of the Canal Department? "I had two or three last year, but only one this

When do you employ the most men 1"

With the engine time." "Do you employ more men in October and Novem-

ber than in summer!" Very few more men."

"Were you ever assessed by the Democratic State

Committee 1" "Never; and I never paid a cent to that committee.

"Do the contractors pay anything to the Democratic State Committee !" Not that I am aware of-I have no knowledge of it if they do. I doubt if they do, because I don't think they make a cent. $^{\circ}$

"Is there anything that you would like to recom mend in regard to the canal appropriations?" " Nothing."

"Do most of the canal appropriation bills provide that the work shall be done by contract?"

"They do; and I believe that the Superintendents of Public Works prefer to have all the work possible

ione by contract." " What do you think about those bills making special appropriations for the canals ?"
"I do not think that many of them are for the bene

fit of the State, and that they had better not be passed by the Legislature."

Are there any men employed by the Canal Department who do no work!"

Then Mr. Hannan described the financial methods of the Canal Department. The pay-rolls, he said, were sworn to, and it was impossible for men to rewere sworn to, and it was impossible for men to re-ceive pay who did no work. A statement was printed monthly in local newspapers, giving the names of the men at work on the causis in the vicinity of the places where these newspapers were published. This completed Mr. Hauman's tatement. Nicholas C. Kornat, of Utica, a member of the Board of Trade of that city, testified that there was no demand there for an investigation of the canals. Mayor M. Indust, of Abany, and that his attention had not been called to any instance of canal mission-agement. Mayor Carroll, of Rochester, gave testimony

o the same effect.

The committee them adjourned, subject to the call
of the Chair. General M. T. McMahon, its chairman,
said the committee would meet aroun in September,
and draw up its report to the Legislature.
And so the work of whitewashing the Canal De-

THE OFFICE HAD BEEN ABOLISHED.

ACADEMIES UNDER THE REGENTS.

Albany, July 2 (Special).—Alexander C. Enstace and William A. Poste, the Democratic members of Governor Hill's Civil Service Commission, met here They pretended to be surprised at learning that the derents of the University had abolished the office of Inspector of Academies, and that consequently there was no occasion for holding the competitive examination which they had advertised extensively At the Civil service Commission's meeting in New-York on June 17 the resolution of the Regents to the effect that if a competitive examination were insisted upon by the Commission, the Regents would be compelled to discontinue the work for which the inspecthe Commissioners had allowed this to escape their minds. It was also evident that they had lost sight of the fact that the inspectors of teachers' classes in the department of the superintendent of Public In-struction were in the non-competitive Class C. Th duties of the places under the two heads were prac-

He fically identical. Five candidates presented themselves this morning for the examination for inspectors, and were informed that there was no piace to be secured, even with a perfect record. The Civil Service Commissioners were much worried. Mr. Poste said that no reply had been written by the Roard to Chancellor Curtis's letter of May 13 asking about the office of inspector and the Mrs. George Morgan, of New-York, will be grieved to required examination, and that the Commission was not writing letters. Governor Hill knows that if there Is nothing on paper, there is no apology to make and a meeting to-night at No. 300 West Pifty-eighth-st. collect reputation expressed a desire to enter the ompetition, and that a considerable number of them ame to Albany to-day to take the examination. Mr. competition, and that a considerable number of them ernor of the State of New-York.

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of Regents manifest a pride of opinion in declining to ubmit to the ordinary civil service requirements which is not edifying."

Secretary Dewey, of the Regents, did not care to express any views. He simply said that his department believed in the civil service. If the law was a bad ne, they would abide by it rather than antagonize it. Superintendent Pierce, of the Insurance Department, appointed another "typewriter" to-day, under the amended Civil Service rules governing his office. The new employe is Thomas Judge, a Democratic politician of the Eighth Ward, whose services were secured more for his political "pull" than for what he knows about typewriting.

THE PROHIBITION STATE CONVENTION. TO BE HELD IN ALBANY ON AUGUST 25-DWIN-

DIANG VOTE OF THE PARTY. Albany, July 2 (Special).—The dates of the great political conventions in this State the present year are swiftly being named. It was only a fortnight ago that the members of the Republican League clubs decided to hold their State Convention at on August 5, an announcement which has led Calvin

S. Brice, the chairman of the Democratic National

mmittee, to issue a manifesto calling the attention

of the Democrats to the vicious activity of the Republican party in organising clubs. The Executive Committee of the Prohibition Party met here to-day and issued a call for the State Convention of the members of that party this year. It is to be held here in Albany, on August 25 and 26, in Harmann's lileecker Hall. Frederick F. Wheeler, the local representative of the party, estimates that there 800 delegates in attendance. Some of the members of the Executive Committee said that probably Wheeler would be comfnated for Governor. State vote of the Prohibition party for several years past has been as follows: 1884, 24,999; 1885, 30,867; 1886, 36,437; 1887, 42,963; 1888, 30,231; 1889, 26,763; 1890, 38,621. It would seem from these figures that the Prohibition party has ceased growing in this State. Many of its members apparently have come to the opinion that they make a mistake in thus shooting in the air." and virtually casting a blank

From present indications, the Republican State Cor vention will be held at Saratoga about September 10. The Democrats say that, their vote being in the cities. and therefore easily organized for action, they we not hold their State Convention until late in septe her. "Brother Flower's pocketbook will suffer lethe later we have our campaign," said a leading Den crat a few days ago; and he undoubtedly is right.

MINEOLA AND NAMELESS THE WINNERS

SPECIAL YACHT RACE OFF CYSTER BAY FOR TWO PRIZES. The special race for forty-six and twenty-six foot

yachts for prizes valued at \$100 and \$50 respectively. was sailed over a triangular course on Long Island Sound, off Oyster Bay, vesterday. The day opened with an east wind and heavy rain. Many yachts arrived in the harbor, which was the first rendezvons on the annual craise, which is to continue a week.

It was 12:45 p. m. before the judges on the tugboat Fred B. Dalzell gave the signal to get ready. starting signal was given at 12:50, when the only rachts to cross the line were the Mineola, Sayonara and Jessica in the 46-foot class, and the Smuggler and Nameless in the 26-foot class. They crossed the line n a flying start in the following order: Mineola, Smuggler, Sayonara, Jessica. The Mineola led from the start, with the Savonara close up, the Jessica being several minutes behind, until the sec turn at Cow's Reef buoy, where the two first luffed together, allowing the Jessica to sail up and turn but one and a half minutes behind the Mineola. The Sayonara then split tacks with the Mineola and allowed the Jessica to head her to the finish, she passing the stakeboat 4 minutes 58 seconds behind the Mineola

The rules of the club require the vachts to be safled y the owner or members of the club. August Belont steered the Mincola, Oswald Sanderson the Na less, her owner, Mr. Wetmore, being in Europe: Mr. Duryea the Sayonara, L. J. Bonny the Smuggler and A. P. Montant the Jessica. Following is the official

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OBITUARY. PRINCE DOLGOROUKOFF.

Paris, July 2 .- Prince Dolgoroukoff, recently Governor of Moscow, died in this city last night from Bright's disease. The Prince recently overtaxed his surenath by travelling direct from Venice to Paris.

Prince Dolgoroukoff was until recently the confidential friend of the Czar, whom he represented with pomp and lavish offiay, giving brilliant balls and di-The Hebrews were better treated in Moscow than in to the Hebrews, it has been said, Prince Dolgoroukoff turned for financial aid, and they, in return for the kind treatment they received, helped him with money. Loans followed these free gifts, and the viceregal court of Moscow, presided over by Prince Delgoroukoff, was time overwhelmed with debt to the wealthy Hebrews of Moscow and elsewhere. Matters reached a climax when Prince Dolgoroukoff, instead of exercising severity against the Hebrews, allowed them to construct a bath near the Cathedral of Moscow. The Czar's Indignaon at this action is said to have been intense, and Prince Dolgoroukoff's enemies were not slow in taking advantage of it. Explanations were demanded of the Prince, but they do not seem to have satisfied the Dar, for shortly afterward the Grand Duke sergius prother of the Czar, was appointed Governor of Moscow in place of the Prince.

Prince Dolgoronkoff was born in 1810. He served

CAPTAIN IRA H. OWEN.

Chicago, June 2 .- Captain Ira H. Owen, one of the best-known vessel-owners on the Great Lakes, died in his bome at Oak Park this morning, aged sixty-eight. At the time of his death Captain Owen was the urer and superintendent of the Escanaba and Lake Michigan Transportation Company, general manager and treasurer of the Owen Line of steamers, and president of the Delta Transportation Line. Mr. Owen was also president of the Escanaba Wrecking Company.

The death of Captein Patrick Carroll took place yes-terday at his home, No. 442 Henderson-st., Jorsey City. It was said by his friends that he was the oldest pilot of ferryboats plying between New-York and Jersey City. He was seventy-five years old. For nearly half a century he was engaged in this business, and was considered one of the most trustworthy employes of the ferry company A widow and three sons survive him. One son is captain

ALBERT C. LIPPINCOTT.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 2-Ex-Commissioner Albert
C. Lippincott, of Long Branch, died yesterday morning at
his home in that place from hasty consumption. He had

mothing on paper, there is no apongy to make and nothing to take bock. Late this afternoon President Einstace, of Elimira, a creature of Governor Hill, prepared a statement of the situation for the press. This biased report was sent out by the press association agents. In it Mr. Eastace says that nearly thirty educators, many of the men of high standing and expense. It is the desired to the control of the co

that summer has not impaired the interest taken in po des by this strong organization.

DISAPPEARANCE OF LIEUTENANT BROWN.

HIS MIND MAY BE TEMPORARILY DERANGED

-SOME FEAR FOUL PLAY.

The disappearance of Passed Assistant Engineer

Jefferson Brown, of the Navy, who has been attached

to the receiving-ship Vermont at the Navy Yard for almost a year, was learned of yesterday with much regret by his brother officers. His brother-in-law visited the Yard on Wednesday and consulted Chief Engineer George W. Stivers, the inspector of supplies, and also the officers of the Vermont. He supposed that Lieutenant Brown had changed his boarding-place and had failed to inform him. Passed Assistant Engineer Brown was attached to the sloop-of-war Yantic when she encountered the gale and was seriously damaged and almost swamped two or three years ago. He was afterward detached from that vessel and ordered to For some time be has been on detached the Vermont. duty on that ship, being connected with the Experi-mental Board in the Navy Yard. A few weeks ago he was taken with a severe attack of the grip, being relieved from duty for about three weeks. On Juni he received orders to appear before the Examinat Board at Philadelphia to undergo examination for promotion, and he started for Philadelphia on the following Saturday, June 13. It is said that he received telegraphic communication that the examination would not begin until Tuesday, instead of on It was reported yesterday asked to be called at 12 o'clock on Monday, June 22 It is supposed that he might have been intending to undergo the physical examination that afternoon. Dr. Jones, of the Examining Board, is reported to have see a man resembling Lieutenant Brown that same afternoon. Since then Lieutenant Brown has not been seen. He was not a drinking man. The examination which an engineer must undergo is extremely severe and rigorous, and it may be that Lieutenant Brown, after having so recently been sick, was made inson-

said that he would sometimes disappear for a day. At No. 64 East One-hundred-and-thirty-third-st. last evening the sister of Lieutenant Brown was seen by a Tribune reporter. She had just returned from Philadelphia and had no news of her brother. She said that he staid at the house of Mrs. Barradale, No. 1,795 Vine-st., on June 21, the night of his arrival in Philadelphia. On the 22d he left town to go to League Island, where he was to be examined. Lieutenant Brown wore blue uniform trousers and a

with study and the strain of the examination. It is

black cloth coat and waistcost. His underclothing was white and he had on black stockings. On his waistcoat was pinned a Grand Army badge of Grant Post, No. 327. In Philadelphia, at the house

where he passed the night, he borrowed a light-colored leather bag and carried in it his uniform coat when he went to League Island. The lieutenant is a man about five feet six inches tall, of slender build and broad His friends said last night that they feared foul play REGULAR ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS TO MEET.

The first National Convention of United States Reg ular Army and Navy Veterans will be held at No. 70 East Fourth-st. at 9 a. m. to-morrow. Delegates from all parts of the Union will be present. General Philip H. Sheridan Command No. 1, U. S. R. A. N. V., will assist at the fing-raising at the Battery at 4 43 a. m. After the ceremony, details will go to the different

AN EXPEDITION TO PERU. Putnam, Conn., July 2 .- At the instance of Major

William S. Beebe, late U. S. A., recently appointed by Professor F. W. Putnam, of Harvard College, to take charge of the archaeological exhibit at the Chicago Exposition, Thomas A. Painter, of Columbia College, and Stanley Hayes, of Yale, left here for Peru yesterday, where they will seeme plaster casts, photographs, etc., of ancient monuments and other antiquities. These will be shipped to the Peabody Museum at Harvard University, where they will be arranged and see up and then sent to Chicago.

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cohol are the most wholesome. But sensible people dring Carl H. Schultz's table waters, which are highly effer-

vescent and contain no alcohol whatever, BONNEY-At Hickory, N. C. June 29, 1891, Mrs. C. V. R. Benney, daughter of the late General Solomon Van Rensolar and widow of the Rev. Samuel W. Bonney. Insecuent at Albany Rural Cemetery. CARPENTER-At Marlborough, Uister Co., N 30, 1801, Cerlia Carpenter, in her Sist year Funeral from Christ Church, in Mariborough, F

Friday, July

o'clock train from New-York.

ASTELLANOS—On Thursday, July 2, at 10 a. m., Apolle
V. Castellanos, of Puerto Principe, Cuba, after a lingering liness, in his 55th year, at his residence, 416 Maconat, Brooklyn.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of innersi hereafter.

OLLORD-On Thursday, July 2, Isaac Collord, late secrelary of Broadway Insurance Co., aged 66 years.

Pelatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from
his late residence. Cratham, N. Y., on Sunday, 5th inst.,
at 3 of lock in . w.

3 o'clock D. m. nday train leaves Grand Central Depot 9:45 a. m., via Harlent R. R.

DELANOY-At Wawona, California, June 23, John A.

Delanoy, sr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Funeral from his late residence on Friday, 3d inst., at 2 o will meet the 12:02 train from Grand Central

FEAREY-At Mt. Vernon, July 1, 1801, Sarah, widow of Thomas Fearey.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 427 South 3d-ave., Mt. Vernon, on Saturday, July 4, at 5 p. m. Interment at Albany, N. Y. MITH-Wednesday, July 1. Sarah L. reliet of Jotham

meral from St. Paul's Church, Morrisania, on Saturday, ufe 4, at 10 a.m. Swift_at loa. m. Swift_at loa. m. Swift_at Peckskill, on Monday, June 29, James B. Swift, formerly of Staten Island, N. Y. Funeral at his residence, Wells-st, this afternoon at Functions. TELLER-Entered into rest July 2, 1801 fley, Henry W. Teller, pastor of Reformed Church of Bompton Plains,

N.J. mueral services Saturday, July 4, 10 30 a.m., at the

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY. Office. 880 Sixth-eve., corner 28d-st., N. Y.

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Asbury Park, N. J., July B.—Excloromissioner Albert
C. Lippineott, of Long Branch, def preschedy morning as
his home in that piace from hasty consumption. He had
served as a commissioner for three years.

GEORGE W. BAILEY.

Milferd, Mass., July 2.—Leoege W. Haller died today
of the area of sixte-five years. He was an old-time
invaried man, was one of the pioneers in the burnt cork
buckless, and was well and favorably known by the fraternity.

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